



Happenings in the Office of Attorney General Steve Carter

October 26, 2007

Attorney General Carter Visits Southern Indiana Schools in honor of Red Ribbon Week

Attorney General Steve Carter paid a visit to Southern Indiana elementary and high school students in recognition of Red Ribbon Week.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is now the oldest and largest drug prevention program in the nation reaching millions of young people during Red Ribbon Week, October 23-October 31 each year.

Carter visited students in Henryville, IN and in Vevay, IN to talk about the dangers of drug use.

[New Albany Evening News and Tribune.](#)



Attorney General Carter talks to 4th Graders at Henryville, Indiana Elementary School about the dangers of drug use.



Attorney General Steve Carter with Jefferson-Craig Elementary School's Student Council, Vevay, Indiana

East Chicago Vote Fraud Convictions Climb to 36

Two more people charged with vote fraud by the Lake County Joint Vote Fraud Task Force have pleaded guilty. There are now 36 convictions against 53 defendants charged following an investigation by the Lake County Vote Fraud Task Force.

Trial dates or pre trial hearings scheduled for 12 remaining cases brought by AG Carter and Lake County Prosecutor Bernard A. Carter.



Carter addresses crowd at 2007 Senior Expo of Indiana State Fairgrounds

Nurse Sentenced for Falsifying Patient Prescriptions for Personal Use

A woman who worked as a licensed practical nurse (LPN) in Bedford has been sentenced to a one year suspended jail sentence and one year supervised probation by Lawrence County Superior Court #2. Donna Jean Brazzell pled guilty to Medicaid Fraud and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

The case was investigated by the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit (MFCU) of the Indiana Attorney General's Office and referred to the Lawrence County Prosecutor's Office for prosecution.

[Click here](#) to read coverage in the Bedford *Times-Mail*.
[News Release](#)

Carter Cautions against E-mail Hoaxes

Carter is cautioning Hoosiers to be wary of Email solicitations in the form of the age old "Nigerian Scam". These scams offer millions of dollars in exchange for personal banking and credit card information.

Often, the solicitations are appeals from what appear to be real people trying to resolve financial matters, often under immediate deadlines or dire circumstances. Claiming to be officials, businesspeople or the surviving spouses of former government leaders, con artists offer to transfer millions of dollars into your bank account in exchange for a small fee.

[News release](#)

"We want Hoosiers to be aware that these emails are nothing but hoaxes."